

THE MERCHANTS VERSUS PEDDLERS

WHY THE IDEAL MERCHANT IS
ENTITLED TO PRIORITY
BY THE LAW.

ONE IS A TOWN ASSET

The Peddler Is a Liability and Does
the Town Harm Whenever He
Appears.

By A. L. Finn of Sapulpa
(In Oklahoma Retail Merchant)
Towns and cities are largely the result of
evolution and the effort of the better
part of man to get as far from the
primitive state of living as possible.
This effort results in the expenditure
of money, the erection of buildings,
increased taxes to maintain better
government and the enforcement of
local laws. All of this naturally in-
creases the overhead expenses of the
merchant and becomes an additional
tax upon his capital. As the proprietor
of the general public he is forced to
pay from the wholesale dealer three-
fourths of a dollar's worth of merchandise
of all kinds and quality in order that
as the servant of the general public
he can enter to their needs.
This outlay of money, the surround-
ing of the community with goods of
all kinds, is a large factor in the up-
building of any town or city, and the
merchant is entitled to compensation
for his labor, the confidence and patron-
age of his home people. The money
he has invested is a part of the town
or city's assets. His efforts
are directed toward the promoting of
the churches, schools and the char-
ities of the town or city, and as a
merchant and public man he does, or
is forced to respond to all of the
above demands.

The peddler has as a rule invested
a few dollars in his outfit, and is of
no benefit to the town as an asset,
his only mission being to dispose of
inferior goods, and take away with
little or no rest business which is
rightfully the property of the men
who make it possible to have the
comforts and luxuries of life at all
times during the year. The merchant
is required to give credit. The peddler
demands cash, and gets it. For
what? A class of goods that only
tends to lower the quality and purity
of the merchant's stock.
If a peddler is to be a part of the
business life of the city or town then
by proper laws he should be forced
to pay an adequate license fee, and
in case where he is selling foodstuffs
submit his goods to the proper au-
thorities for inspection, and espe-
cially with fruits should all decayed
and braided articles be condemned as
unfit for consumption. People who

purchase the peddler's goods at a price
below the market value, I would
suppose a few have seen from in their
shops and with an "outlet" in their
wholesale purchases of the ped-
dler's goods, it is that they will
naturally return the same kind of the
low quality and low price of the
goods purchased when the merchant
is not in the market with subject to the
peddler's.

POSEY INDIAN CURIOS AT STATE UNIVERSITY

SOULSMAN, Okla., Dec. 23.—(Sps.)
—Mrs. Minnie H. Posey, of
Soulsmen, has deposited with the
department of history of the University
of Oklahoma the very interesting and
valuable collection of articles of In-
dian manufacture which was gathered
by her husband, the late Alexander
Posey, four weeks ago and to be
placed on exhibition. Alexander
Posey, for several years and to be
displayed in the North Canadian river
in 1902. Some years prior to that,
while serving as a member of the at-
tending force under the direction of
the former commissioner, he secured
from various full blood members of
the tribe a number of fine specimens
of Creek pottery, soft-ky bowls,
wooden spoons, stirring paddles, bas-
kets, knives, bows, arrows, ball sticks,
forbidden shell dance rattles and other
articles made by the Creek Indians.
The soft-ky bowls and other articles
of pottery are especially valuable, as
the art of making pottery is now a
lost one among the Creeks. Some of
these are quite large, holding from
four to six gallons. These were used
to contain the soft-ky, a peculiar kind
of hominy which is much used by the
Creeks. Although rough in appear-
ance and finish, the designs upon
which they were moulded show the
lines of true artistic talent and the
colors brought out by the kiln fire
on several of them are rich and var-
ied. Although the collection has only
been loaned to the university for safe-
keeping, it serves a most useful pur-
pose as a means of illustration to
students of American ethnology and
also as a very pleasing reminder of
the remarkable personality of the man
who brought it together. Mr. Thor-
burn, of the department of history,
has just finished installing the Posey
collection in exhibition cases in the
reception room of the administration
building. The ethnological collec-
tions of the university are growing
rapidly and will soon constitute one
of its most interesting features to vi-
sitors.

TURKS HAVE ALMOST CINCHED THE TITLE

WON THREE STRAIGHT GAMES
TIE SCOTCH IN MATCH
LAST WEEK.

HIGH SCORE FOR TURKEYS

Several Averaged Over 200 in Bowling
Thirty Games in Their Christ-
mas Turkey.

Standing of League Teams

Team	W	L	P
Turks	24	12	171
Irish	22	19	161
Indians	23	17	160
Arabs	21	21	150
Japs	20	22	148
Scotch	19	23	142

On Monday night Cal Ierle's Ar-
abian took two out of three from the
Scotch in the city bowling club.
Turkey won on both teams com-
ing across with 81 both one and two
but Ierle was the best bowler in the
match, setting both games with a 228
score, and his average for the match
with 174 average for the three games.
Simon and Hendess did the best bow-
ling for the Japs, and Evans who
showed well. Backhouse of the
Arabs did all of his good bowling in
the first game, as did Arcey of the
same team. Arcey of the same team
did not get going good until the last
game, had luck coming to follow him
in his first two games. The
Arabs won the match, 2,302 pins to
2,246 by the Japs.

Turks Take Three From Scotch.

On Tuesday night the Turks, tired
of hearing of the prowess of the fa-
mous Indian team, came prepared to
do or die, and it is not recorded that
they did. In fact, just the reverse
was the case, and they went up to
second best match that has been
bowled in the league this year, get-
ting a total of 2,526 pins which is
short 108 eight pins of the league
20-frame team record, which, by the
way, is also held by the Turks. Turkey
Tarks exceeded 500 pins for the
match, Bernie McKerran being high
with 555 pins, Sooy getting 537, and
M. E. Cline getting 504. Brecken-
ridge came very close to the 500 pin
mark with 490 pins to his credit.
Bernie McKerran's bowling was the
sensation of the match, his high game
being 196 and his low game 177, his
average for the match being 182 pins,
which is some bowling for a bowler of
Bernie's experience or in fact for any-
one in the league. However, made the
most pins for the Scotch, getting a
total of 488. Matt McNulty was close
to him with a total of 474 pins, and
the remaining members of the Scotch
team were only a few pins behind
him. The Scotchmen put up a very
good match, getting a total of just
five pins less than 2,300 pins. This
match demonstrates beyond all man-
ner of doubt that the Turks are the
best team in the league, taking them
as a team or in individual competi-
tions with other teams, and to them
belongs the honor of leading the
league by right of bowling prowess,
courage and determination to win,
and while it is true that the Irish and
Indians are exceptionally strong teams
and composed of bowlers of more
than usual merit, they must all pay
homage to the team which is leading
the league with a lead of eight and
one-half games over their closest op-
ponents.

The match on Tuesday night, re-
sulted in three straight wins for the
almost champions, the Turks, and in-
cidentally puts the Scotchmen into

New Years Resolutions

**RESOLVED:—First and Last, That I will have good health in
1914 Because, good health means good busi-
ness—good health means good times—good
health means better man and womanhood.**

**If you have been suffering and postponing treatment from week
to week, take to heart the above resolution. Health is
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first place with a vengeance, not-
withstanding the fact that the latter
team has been putting up zig-zag
matches during the past two months.
The schedule has not been exactly
favorable to the Scotch team, as
they finished in the old schedule
with four straight matches against
the leading teams, and since the new
schedule has been in effect, they have
not the three strongest teams in the
Turks, Indians and Irish. At that
they have given a very good account
of themselves, and their opponents
have always been compelled to bowl
their best in order to win.

Games This Week.
Monday—Irish vs. Indians.
Tuesday—Scotch vs. Japs.
Wednesday—Arabs vs. Turks.
On the result of the Monday match
depends the holder of second place.
The Irish and the Indians are so
closely matched that the odds are
practically even, and it is impossible
to foretell the result. Many favor
the Indians, but the Irishmen have an
equal share of loyal backers.

Turkey Honors.
For the week before Christmas, a
special contest, outside the league,
has been conducted by the manager
of the bowling alleys. The bowlers
were to bowl and take into account
their best thirty games, the five
bowlers finishing with the best av-
erage to receive prizes of big turkeys.
Judge Breckenridge averaged 208 for
his thirty games, Gail Hubbard aver-
aged an even 200, H. B. Cline 196,
Clarence Sooy 192, and L. C. Garritt
190. This was a certainly high class
bowling and again demonstrates the
fact that Tulsa can hold her own with
any of them when it comes to bow-
ling, as well as in football, baseball
and other sports. Cash prizes were
awarded to the three bowlers who
averaged the highest for six games on
Christmas day, Clarence Sooy taking
first prize, Hurt getting the second
and Earl Beardsley securing the third
prize. All of the above boys averaged
very close to 200 pins per game.

The class of bowling being put up
by the bowlers this season is far
ahead of that of any previous season
in Tulsa, and the league has devel-
oped several men worthy of a place
on an all-star team to represent the
city in contests with out-of-town
teams. Any of the league teams are
strong enough to give a good account
of themselves in such a contest, but
if the best men were taken from all
the teams and a single representative
team formed, there is no doubt
but that a remarkably strong team

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would be the result. It is hoped
that the organization will be formed
and that games will be arranged with
the teams who are clamoring for
matches with the Tulsa boys.

FENNEL ETCHINGS OF GREECE.
Talented Artist Explains Why He
Went to Sketch Ancient Temples.
As a result of his journey to Greece
last winter Joseph Pennell has made
thirty-four lithographs and etchings
of Grecian temples that are on view
in the Keppel gallery. Although the
pictures speak for themselves, the ar-
tist has found it necessary to explain
why he went to Greece, which he
does in this manner:
"I went to Greece for two reasons.
First, because I wanted to see Greece
and what remained of its glory—to
see if the greatest work of the past
impressed me as much as the greatest
work of the present—and to try to
find out which was the greater, the
more inspiring. And, second, I went
because I was told by a Boston au-
thority that I was nothing but a rag-
time skitterer, couldn't see Greek art
and couldn't draw it if I did."—New
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